### LOAN TO ALLIES **QUESTION OF SIZE** AND MORE AID

\$600,000,000 Is Larges Amount Some Bankers Favor; Hill for Billion

PRO-GERMANS TO HELP

NEW TORK, Sept. 11.-The question acing the American bankers and business interests that are conducting negotiations with the Anglo-French commission now in this country to negotiate a loan for the Allies is the amount of the loan. The granting of the loan has virtually been decided upon and the conditions under which it is to be granted have also been virtually arranged. Suggestions as to the amount are varied. Some financiers are inclined to believe that the largest amount the United States could afford to lend the Allies would be \$000,000,000, although a number of the most prominent ones insist on granting the full amount neked by the commission, \$1,000,000,000. Among the latter is James J. Hill, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the project.

CONDITIONS OF LOAN. The net result of the proposals and counter proposals to date has been to revise materially the lines along which the visitors hoped to effect a loan, or, as they prefer to call it, credit arrangements. As matters stood today, there was substantial agreement on the following points:

That it would not be wis: to carry out the commission's original intention of floating a billion-dollar loan here. In-fluential bankers outside of the Morgan muential bankers outside of the Morgan group have brought pressure to bear against making an initial issue of such huge amount, and if the negotiations had been closed today the lean would have been for just one-half this amount. The commission is still fighting for a larger figure, but it now appears that \$550,000,000, or, at the outside, \$600,000,000, will be the maximum amount. the maximum amount.

That the loan will be of only one form and that a straight two-power bond is-sue, interest and principal payable in New York, which means that the buyers of the bonds will take no chances on fluctuating exchange rates.

That the interest rate must be at least 5 per cent, net to the investor, which means that it must return 5½ per cent, to the syndicate members. If the British are unwilling to fix the rate higher than 5 per cent, the same result will be reached by selling a 5 per cent, bond at a discount. ond at a discount.

That the credit will not be divided into

That the credit will not be divided into two or more parts, one to take care of the munitions purchases, one for commercial purposes. It was agreed that the sole object to be accomplished in the restoration of conditions producing a normal exchange market, and that nothing would be gained by an arrangement under which the Allies would have to send hundreds of millions in gold here to pay for war purchases.

to pay for war purchases.

That no terms will finally be settled upon by the American negotiations until they are satisfactory to every important interest and every section. The ac-called pro-German houses will have a voice in fixing the details and will join the syn-dicate to be formed.

#### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER OPPOSED TO BIG LOAN

Oil King Absolutely Refuses to Take Part in Project

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has definitely, positively and finally determined that he will take no part in lending money to carry on the

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sent 17. For eastern Penn sex: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly lower temperature; moderate west winds. The disturbance that was causing showers in the upper Lake region yesterday has moved rapidly eastward to the lower St. Lawrence valley. The attendant showers covered portions of northern Pennsylvania, but did not extend into the southern part of the State, apparently on account of the rapid movement. Showers also occurred in the Southeastern States, and in an irregular belt extending from the upper Lake region to Texas and New Maxico. There have been but slight changes in temperature conditions throughout the eastern half of the country.

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cenflict in Europe. In an iterview obtained with the world's richest man by the United Press it was learned today that the oil hing has been offered opportunities to enrich himself further by lending money to the warring nations and that he has absolutely refused.

"Are you expecting a call from the commission of European bankers now in New York to negotiate a billion-dollar war loan for the Allies?" Rockefeller was asked.

"No," he replied smphatically. "I cer-

"No." he replied emphatically. "I rertainly am not expecting a visit from the
commission, nor do I expect them to ask
me for the war loan. They know I would
not consider it."

Then he said, after a pause:

"Both England and Russia have asked
me for leans. They were refused."

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silent a moment, then he exciaimed fercently:

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"This war is awful Don't you think it
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During the interview, which was granted at the oil king's Forest Hill estate, Rockefeller did not mention his son. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is reported to have been approached by J. P. Morgan in regard to the war loan. But the senior Rockefeller showed clearly that he is against being a party to promoting the bloodshed.

In reference to the Wall Street report that financing the war was enabling Mor-gan to take from Rockefeller the title of e richest man in the world," this stion was put to Rockefeller:
What effect will it have on conditions

if Morgan negotiates this billion-dollar war loan for the Allies?"
The shrewd smile of the sagacious business man played over Rockefeller's face.
Then, instead of answering directly, he

"A wise old owl lived in an cak.

The more he saw the less he spoke:
The less he spoke the more he heard
Why can't we all he like that bird?"

Foreign agents who visited Cleveland
recently in an attempt to enlist Rocke-

feller's financial aid in the war have been barred from Forest Hill. Shots from a revolver in the hands of an attendant at the Beckefeller estate halted an automobile in which one agent tried to dash through the guarded entrance to reach the oil king.

### TRANSIT LOAN OPENS WAY FOR OTHER FUNDS

Mayor's Action to Get Funds Should Lead Councils to Help Improvements

Mayor Blankenburg, by asking Councils to frame a loan measure providing \$1.250 -600 to be used in completing the Frankford elevated line, paved the way for a new permanent loan to be submitted to popular vote in November. Members of the Finance Committee waited for the Mayor to act and today declined to say whether any other items would be included in the event of a municipal loan measure being passed in time for advertisement and ac-

tion on November 2.

Members of the committee, despite the requests made from various requests made from various municipal departments for approximately \$560,000 to continue city work from now until the close of the year, are still of the opinion that advantage will not be taken of the law allowing Councils to authorize a temporary loan for any sum up to \$1,200,-000 without submitting the proposition to the voters. If any temporary loan is suthorized it must be for not more than four months

four months.

The Mayor's request for money for transit will, in the event of a permanent loan, most likely be but one of several ltems as the city financiers, no matter how they seek to avoid the fact, are fully aware that funds must be obtained if the South Philiadelphia improvements are to be continued and that a half million. to be continued and that a half million dellars at least will have to be provided for the continuation of the work on the independent supply main to connect South Philadelphia with the Torresdale filtration plant.

MELON FOR GENERAL MOTORS

Directors Declare 50 Per Cent. Cash Dividend on Common

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-A dividend of Fair tonight and Saturday: slightly temperature; moderate west winds. on the common stock late yesterday afternoon in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent, on the
preferred. It was recommended by the
board that regular quarterly dividends be
inaugurated, the rate to be determined
by the new directors. This is the first
dividend ever paid on the common.

The annual report of the company, just
issued, shows gross sales for the year of
\$24,424,541, as compared with \$55,373,302 in
the previous year. The undivided profits
were \$13,408,839, against \$6,201,065 in 1914 the previous year. The undivided profits were \$12,406,839, against \$6,201,065 in 1914. This is equivalent to \$7.7 per cent earned on the common stock, as compared with \$1.3 per cent in the previous year. The preferred dividend is payable November 1 to stockholders of record September 30, while the dividend on the compared is navable. Outside 15 to stockholders.

mon is payable October 15 to stockhold-ers of record September 30. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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### SOLTANO LE TRUPPE AUSTRIACHE RESTANO IN CITTA', A TRENTO

Lo S. M. d'Italia Attende Che le Truppe del Kaiser Combattano Contro le Forze di Re Vittorio

NEGLI STATI BALCANICI

Gli Alpini Attaccano le Trincee Nemiche n 10,000 Piedi e le Distruggono

ROMA, If Settembre. La citta' di Trento e' stata evacuata. Le autorita' austriache hanno dato ordina al nochi borghesi che ancora himanevano in citta' di abbandonaria, e Trento e' ora occupata soltanto da truppe. Questo ordine e' stato dato in seguito al continuati successi degli italiani nella loro marcia di approccio a Trento. Gli aviatori italiani che hanno volato recentemente sula sulla citta' hanno rapportate cha con-

tinua l'esodo della popolazione civile. La popolazione civile ha completamente abbandonato la citta' di Rovereto, che e' stata apche abbandonata dagli austriaci. Questi ultimi si sono ritirati sulle posizioni fortificate a nord della citta'.

Notizie portate in Italia da rifugiati dicono che molti italiani non combattenti del Trentino sono fucilati dagli austriaci, senza peppure un processo, ma soltanto per semplici sospetti.

ASPETTANDO L'OFFENSIVA. generale Cardorna attende che gli austriaci diano inizio ad un'offensiva generale contro le posizioni italiane fra non molto, e clo' perche' gli austriaci hanno ricevuto, come sapeta di gia', con-siderevoli rinforzi. Scopo dell'offensiva austriaca sara' soltanto quello di arrestare il movimento di avanzata degli italiani, movimento che comincia a di-venire troppo minaccioso per il nemico.

Da fonte autorevole si apprende poi che la Germania e' pronta ad appoggiare l'Austria contro l'Italia, cossiche' vi e' da attendersi un attacco generale di forze austro-tedesche sul fronte italiano. Secon-do i governi degli imperi centrali un tale sforzo contro l'Italia dovrebbe avere anche le scope di influenzare gli Stati Bal-

A questo proposito e' bene ricordare che lo Stato Maggiore italiano non si e' mai fatto illusioni ed ha sempre ritenuto, sin da prima che la guerra fosse dichia-rata, che la Germania avrebbe aiutato l'Austria anche nella guerra contro Per questa ragione appunto lo Stato Muggiore italiano e' ben preparato a sostenere l'attacco di forze combinate austro tedesche. In questi circoli militari al nutre piena fiducia che, anche se l rinforzi ricevuti dagli austriachi saranno assai piu grandi di quello che e' stato rapportato allo Stato Maggiere, eio' non varra' ad alterare la attuazione sul fronte italo-austriaco, situazione che ora e' de-cisamente favorevole agli italiani.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale ricavato dal rapporto del generale Ca-

"Nella giornata del 14 Settembre i nos-"Nella giornata del la settembre i nos-tri reparti di truppe Alpine eseguirono audaci raida contro le posizioni nemiche a Creata Villa Corna (19,000 piedi di al-tezza), alla testa dei torrente Foce, ed a Cono di Pressena, nell'alta Valle di

"Scalando un terreno difficilissimo ed attraversando ghiacciai con il lore solito ardire e con la loro ben nota abilita', gli Alpini raggiunsero le trincee nemiche. le attaccarono ed in parte le distrussero. Compiuta la loro missione, gli Alpini ritornarono alle loro posizioni senza essere seriamenta attaccati. "Non vi e' nulla di notevole sul resto

del fronte "Una analisi delle bombe ad alto esplosivo lanciate dal nemico contro le nostre posizioni sul Carso negli ultimi pochi giorni ha rivelato che le bombe contengono una grande quantità' di acido

prusaico.
"Un aeropiano nemico fece ieri una incursione sul distretto di Vicenza, facendo cadere una bomba da grande altezza sull'altopiano di Asiago. I danni materiali causati dalla bomba cono stati leggeri, ma parecchie persone rimasero ferite pure leggermente."

Un telegramma da Sofia dice che e' stato annunciato ufficialmente cola' che

il governo bulgaro ba risposto alla nota delle Potenze della Quadruplice Intesa fin da marted! scorso, ma finora nulla si sa circa il tenore della risposta data.

LA SITUAZIONE BALCANICA. Un dispaccio da Sofia al Giornale d'Italia dice che siccome notevoli forse greche e rumene sono concentrate ai confini della Bulgaria, il governo bulgaro ha dato istruzioni ai suoi rappresentanti a Bucarest e ad Ttene di chiedere a quei governi spiegazioni categoriche circa

questi provvedimenti. questi provvedimenti.
Un telegramma da Londra dice che il
piroscafo Sant'Anna, della Fabre Line,
a hordo del quale sono 1700 riservisti
italiani e su cui era scoppiato un incendio
a circa fille miglia da New York, e' giunto alle isole Azorre. L'incendio e'
stato estinto, ma 605 passengeri sono
stati trasbordati sull'Ancona, che ha scortario fino a Napoli.

Truck Kills Child; Driver Jailed George J. Blackmore, of 1618 Parrish street, was committed to the county prison to await the action of the coroner today, charged with having operated the truck which ran over and killed Eleanor Grapheben, 7 years old, of 2961 Bambrey street, at Ridge avenue and York street

### **BRITISH CABINET** IN CONSCRIPTION PLOT, PAPER SAYS

Radical Daily News Reports Cabal of Minority Ministers

MAY DISRUPT COALITION

LONDON, Sept. 17. A political sensation of the first magnitude was caused here today by the publication in the Daily News of an alleged plot on the part of a minority in the Cabinet to force conscription upon Great Britain during the present session of Parliament.

If the coterie of Ministers favoring conscription fails in its fight, the Cabinet will be disrupted, the Daily News says. The leaders of the pro-conscription group are given as Minister of Munitions David Lloyd-George, A. Bonar Law, Sec-retary of State for the Colonies; Winston Churchill, Chancellor for the Duch; of Lancaster and former Lord of the Admiralty; Lord Curzon, the Lord of the Privy Seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the Attorney General.

These leaders in the pro-conscription group have piedged themselves to resign from the Government if their fight fails, according to the Daily News.

The Dally News is known as a radical newspaper and a supporter of the present Liberal government. It was always an unswerving supporter of David Lloyd-George while he was Chancellor of the

If present plans are carried out, the leaders of the pro-conscriptionists will launch their big fight early next week. Fremier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, have been ranked as opponents to conscription, and they probably will lead the fighting against the pro-conscriptionists.

Honeymoon Express

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 17 .- Couples mar ried in Eikton today were John R. Corn-myer and Elma Frey, Antonia Petraso and Irene Cotteras, Ridgely M. Hargrove and Irrne Cotteras, Ridgely M. Hargrove and Jane A. Skinner and John L. Lindsay and Ruth K. McCall, all of Philadelphia. Howard M. Cage and Catherina M. Dick-erson, Chester; George W. Mayo, Morton, and T. L. Cork, Darby; John P. Frank, Ocean City, and Ruth E. Kerchner, Wilkes-Barre; Harlow P. Hiller and Lot-tie E. Ergh. Miffliphills. Pa.: Charles E. tie E. Eroh, Mifflinville, Pa.; Charles E. Cox and Margaret A. Gillespie, Wilmington; Charles E. Fountain and Margaret E. McCann, Baltimore, and Charles F. Richardson, Rising Sun, and Mildred M.

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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### ELMWOOD RESIDENTS AROUSED BY DEATHS AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Island Road Improvement Association Wants Watchman Until Tracks of B. & O. Are Elevated

THREE CHILDREN KILLED

Director Porter Asked to Assist Parents Protect School Children

Picture illustrating this article on back page Parents who live near the Island road section of West Philadelphia kiss their children good-by when they start for school and then wonder whether they will ever see them again. For almost all of the 1000 school children in Elmwood, as the section is called, must cross a dangerous railroad track on their way to and from school. The residents of the neighborhood are

aroused by the many casualties which have occurred there. Since January 1 three children have been killed and three so seriously injured that they will be crippled for life.

The railroad is a one-track affair of the Baltimore and Ohio Company. It leads through Eddystone as far as Ches-The track is on Eastwick avenue and, as there are three schools on Tinun-cum avenue, from \$1d street to \$5th street, the children must cross the track as three different points.

The protest of the residents is being made through the Island Road Improvement Association, a new organization, the object of which is to advance the interests of the locality and its people. Several days ago Nathan Schaeffer, the president, visited Director Porter and asked him to do what he could to reduce the danger at the creations. duce the danger at the crossings. It was suggested that policemen might be sta-tioned at crossings at the time when the children go to and from school. The Director promised to make an investiga-tion of the matter. Several deaths were caused by the fact

that the boys frequently steal rides on the freights. The residents of the neigh-borhood believe that an elevated struc-ture would prevent this and thus reduce the accidents. They also believe that a watchman should be stationed at each crossing in the dayline.

There are a number of passenger trains passing each day, and now that the war has started Baldwin's and other firms making munitions, there are more firms and the started baldwin's and the started baldwin and the started

firms making munitions, there is no freight trains than ever. There is no schedule and a train is likely to come along at any minute. The McKean Public School at 82d street

and Tinicum avenue has more than 1000 children on its rolls. It has an annex at 88th street and Tinicum avenue. Hetween the two schools is the St. Raphael's parochial school, where several hundred children are in attendance. Almost all of the children live on the other side of Eastwick avenue

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### FRANKFORD ELEVATED WORK ADVANCES NORTH

Contractor Begins to Dig Foundation Pits Above Girard Avenue Today

Construction work on the second of the 12 sections into which the contract for the Frankford elevated foundations is divided was begun today. During the last 10 days James D. Dorney, the contractor, has been engaged on the section of the contract on Front street south from Girard avenue to Germantown ave-Twenty pits, 10 feet square and 8 feet deep, have been dug here along the west side of Front street in which the

ateel piles will be driven.

Today the workmen began digging the foundation pits on Front street north from Girard avenue to Columbia avenue. While the two sections of the work are separated only by the width of Girard avenue the types of construction founda-

tion work will be entirely different, ewing to the difference in the soil.

South of Girard avenue all the concret foundation bases will rest on ateel Plea driven deep in the ground. North of Girard avenue, however, the foundation pits will be taken to a depth that will permit the building of the concrete base upon a solid gravel base, and no piles will be needed.

The pits north of Girard events.

be needed.

The pits north of Girard avenue was vary in depth from 12 to 30 feet, accessing to the nature of the soil. Should quicksand or mud be encountered at any considerable depth, however, the inspectors of the City Transit Department will require that the steel pile construction be used.

The masshive 70 foot pile driver which will be used by the McArthur Pile and Foundation Company to drive the alls into the earth has been completely fitted out and work will begin in a day or two driving the piles into the earth with blows of a soot-pound hammer.

More Money for City's Poor More Money for City's Poor
Mayor Blankenburg today received a
check for \$473.67 from Adolph Storck, the
check being the ascond and last contribution from the German-American Chapity Ball, which was held last winter for
the benefit of the city's relief committee.
The check was forwarded to Drexel & Co.



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He has put an end to Land Damage scandals.

He has saved the City Millions of Dollars.

He has voluntarily relinquished fees to which he was legally entitled, amounting to more than his salary. He has abolished the Referee system.

His written opinions exceed in amount those of four-

teen years of his predecessors, and these opinions have been approved by the Supreme Court. He has demonstrated beyond all question his ability,

his courage and his absolute independence. Every Individual, Corporation or Interest having had business with his office has been treated courteously,

honestly and impartially. "He has stood four square" to protect Philadelphia. With him as Judge the Law will be administered with

learning, with courage, with honor, and to advance Justice. Vote on the Non-Partisan Ballot: At Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 21

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 MICHAEL J. RYAN